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two little trickleis of saline liquid welled up in his optic founts.

"Hold on there, young fellow," he yelled; "don't squeeze that hand as you would the waist of an Anacostia girl! From sun-up to midnight on this day each year that hand is lame. It cherishes the memory of one of the greatest conflicts I ever conflicted. Today is an anniversary with me. Just ten years ago today I had an escape as narrow as a ten-foot alley. On each anniversary of the event this right hand becomes lame. Everybody has told me how to cure this Everybody has told me how to cure this affliction and I have tried all the remedies suggested with the usual result. Well, here's luck. Ahem! No water, thank you. It's a good thing to make canals out of, and hold regattas on, but it doesn't agree with me, Oh, yes, you want me to tell you how I hurt my hand. Well, I was stopping at Gun-nison, Col. In those days Gunnison was one of the pleasantest keno resorts in the land of sunset. The saloons were open all night TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION leave Washington at 9:10 a.m., 4:35 p.m., daily, for Round Hill, and 6:25 p.m., except Sunday, for Herndon and intermediate stations. Returning, arrive Washington 8:39 a.m., 2:45 p.m., daily, from Round Hill, and 6:33 a.m., daily, except Sunday, from Herndon only.

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L. S. BROWN, Gen. Agt. Pass, Dept. d25 event about which I am going to tell you occurred on one of these occasions. I salled forth toward Grand canon. It was the merry month of May. Bright blossoms lit the woodland shade; wild violets and honeysuckle breathed their soft perfume; little dandelions wooed butterfles to rest on laps of gold, and tangled ivy clung round and Vestibuled Limited \*3:30 p.m., express \*12:40, night \*11:15.

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The truth is that this year the democrats cannot afford to run any risks, while the other direction, but I thought, of course, that it was an echo of growls of the bear which I saw bearing down upon me. I did not turn round to look. I faced the oncoming beast and held her cub in front of me with one hand and carried my reeking knife in the other. As the mother came within but this year say they do not know what es. Her countenance indicated that she meant business. I backed slightly, and she bear. It was having a pretty tight squeeze, too, but it felt the warm fur of its mother's breast and thought that everything was all right. Then I plunged the keen blade into the body of the little bear, and it gave a howl of pain. This made the mother let ro, as she supposed that perhaps she was injuring her progeny. She retreated a few feet preparatory to hugging me again. There was a roar in my rear, and I was knocked down. The blow which felled me was a feet. He is, of sought after. He is a fusionist is down. The blow which felled me was a heavy one, with claws on the end of it. I let go the cub: my knife fell to the ground. let go the cub: my knife fell to the ground, and I dropped. Naturally I thought that another of the relations of the cubs had been heard from. I was wrong. The two big bears were fighting, and the cub was between them. They warred with fury. They snapped, growied, grunted and tore each other in savage than There was a tramped. other in savage rage. There was a tramp-ling and rushing through the chapparel and a big he-bear came upon the scene. It was the father. The bear which had been the second to come up soon died. I was concealed by the brush, and the victorious bears shambled off. I moved on back to Gunnison, and in the first saloon which I Gunnison, and in the first saloon which is entered was a party of hunters, who had just returned from the direction of the Grand canon. They had with them a little grizzly cub. The mother of that animal had followed on its trail, but hearing the racket which my cub and its mother were raising, had changed her course and come upon is

He Was Unselfish.

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TO BE ON LOCAL ISSUES able profession for the purpose, immediately, of beating the public out of money, and ultimately, through the votes of fools, of getting an office." This is an index of plenty The Political Campaign This Year in North Carolina.

Effect of the Injection of the Senatorship Question-Democrats on the Cleveland Administration.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 5, 1894. The keynote of the campaign which the democrats will conduct in North Carolina this year has been touched. It is that this must be "a North Carolina campaign;" that Mr. Cieveland's personality must be kept out as properly having no place in it, and that the succession to Senator Ransom must also be kept out. It is regarded by the most thoughtful democrats to be extremely dangerous to wrangle over this senatorial succession and thus cause further division in the ranks, but to decide the matter only after the state is car-

loss of the state. The democratic paper which may be said to most ably and strongly represent what may be termed the anti-Cleveland democrats says: "No man can lead the democracy in North Carolina to victory in 1894 who kicks the Chicago platform from under his feet, stands as the fast friend of the gold bugs, leans to a high AMMONIATED STEAM CARPET CLEANING protective tariff as the final outcome of democratic revision, opposes an income tax, of all taxes the most just and equal, and antagonizes the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks." This brings out distinctly the grievance which a large faction or element of the party has against the national administration. It is in fact a complete statement of the opposition to the President within his party in North

Cleveland as strongly as any in the state says: "It is obvious that the democratic party in North Carolina cannot be organ-ized for battle on a line of indorsement of the Cleveland administration." The leading democrats and the newspapers have ences with it. To such an extent has this gone that an indorsement of the President probably could not now be secured from a state convention. Yet the President has many strong adherents in the state, who, as the leading paper last quoted says edi-torially, "would not suffer a convention to

as the leading paper last quoted says edi-torially, "would not suffer a convention to repudiate him if they could help it."

It will therefore be seen at once how necessary it is to keep individuals and issues out of the campaign if the demo-crats would carry the state. It is also readily seen how divergent are the views and how hard it would be to reconcile discordant elements in the democratic party. There is evident a disposition to make the silver issue a leading one. The newspapers in speaking of certain men as possible candidates for the congressional nomination have taken care to say that the men named are ardent advocates of

The republicans and populists who are urging their parties to coalesce are working earnestly in that direction. It is the current rumor that J. C. L. Harris in the fourth district and Daniel L. Russell in the sixth desire and hope to get the coalition nomination for Congress. Both are veteran republicans and two years ago were the most enthusiastic advocates of fusion with the populists. Harris claims

that the coalition or fusion movement is agricultural indicates. It is a special agent of the alliance who professes to give the farmers points is holding secret meetings and stirring up the number of democratic alliance men. also true that when the populists are hold-ing their county conventions and speaking republicans meet with them and and that the speakers vie with each in abusing Cleveland and the democrats. A democrat who holds a high position at Washington said a day or so ago while here that the republicans and populists in agement; that there cannot be and will not be a complete coalition; that the re-publicans have lost three or four chances of success in years past, and have always done foolish things since 1876; that while the democrats know that there is dissatisfaction and, disaffection in their own party they do not know or else forget that these also exist in the other parties for when one party is affected the others are also by internal dissensions and similarly weakened. A complete coalition would probably defeat the democrats,but it is as difficult to make a solid compact of

has been rather favorable. A private letter from a person at Tampa to relatives here does not give such a favorable statement, but says his condition is not satisfactory. Perhaps the one thing which has tended pair was more than I could handle and it became necessary to immolate one that I might retain the other. My knife did it. I then 'drew' the dead cub to lighten it. My thoughts had been dwelling on my sweetheurt, and it did not occur to me that there might be some other members of that same bear family in the neighborhood. But there was. The mother was there. She had heeded the cries of her offspring for below and so does the charge a small show, and so does the charge as mall show, and so does the charge as the charge as mall show, and so does the charge as the char

with one hand and carried my recking knife in the other. As the mother came within fifteen feet of me, she raised on her baunches. Her countenance indicated that she tics, but are looking after meat and bread." tics, but are looking after meat and bread." The Knights of Columbus.

The new secret order, the "Knights of Columbus," is said to have obtained a footing in this state. It claims to be non-polit-Mr. Ed. Chambers Smith of Raleigh, state democratic chairman four years ago, is an avowed candidate for the democratic nomi-Dr. John J. Mott is one of the few wealthy republicans in the state. He is, of course, sought after. He is a fusionist and two

years ago urged the republicans and popu-lists to get together. His bitterest enemy, lists to get together. His bitterest enemy, John B. Eaves, the republican chairman, opposed coalition and carried the day. Dr. Mott says the republicans saw their error too late. He declares that Eaves men told the national committee two years ago that coalition would weaken the republicans and belon the democrate, that this was helleved coalition would weaken the republicans and help the democrats; that this was believed then, but that later Chairman Carter and President Harrison gave a piece of their mind to the leaders who had thus misrep-resented the facts. Dr. Mott contends that the strength of the democratite party in the south depends upon the solidity of the re-publican party, the great resisting to publican party, the great majority of the re-publican party, the great majority of the latter being negroes. His scheme is to help the populists, and thereby force the demo-crats to seek the negro vote, and thus put them on a footing with republicans. The democrats got some negro votes two years ago. This pleased Dr. Mott, because, he says, it removed the social odium so long had changed her course, and come upon 18. Supposing the cub to be her lost one, she prevalent. He advises the republicans to keep their hands off the state, because if they do first slugged me into insensibility and then meddle with the state ticket they will force essayed to make short work of the other she-bear, next to which the young one was the democrats to put the "machinery" to work. As between the populist and demoseeking shelter. Had it not been for the timely coming of the second bear, J.m Struthers would now be sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. It was in that fight that I hurt my hand. Yes, I believe I will; I never like to refuse." cratic parties the doctor thinks the negro will go with the democrats, and he gives as a reason that the negroes "like to be with It is likely to be a bitter campaign. Two

Husband (newly married)-"Don't you think, love, if I were to smoke, it would Wife-"Ah, you are really the most uneditor was attacked by Butler, says: "The difference between the editor and Mr. Butler is that between a man who is prosecutler is that between a man

mately, through the votes of fools, of getting an office." This is an index of plenty of quarreling during the year.

There are quite a number of steadfast North Carolina democrats who openly say they are entirely willing to "cut loose" from the New York democracy.

The passage of the Bland bill by the House gives the democrats in this state great pleasure. A great many of them, however, distrust the Senate.

KISMET OR CHANCE.

The Barber's Story of How He Got a Wife Without His Mother's Help.

From the Providence Journal. Workmen on ladders were engaged on a building opposite, and the fact that many of the passers-by went out into the street in preference to walking under the ladder

started the conversation on kismet. "Well," said the barber, as he stroked the customer's chin with a soft,magnetic touch, "I don't say that I'm an orthodox believer in fate, but let me tell you something that happened to me. You will, of course, call it chance, but everybody is welcome to his own opinion.

"I had been away from home for some time, and was just preparing to return, ried. It is felt that the interjection of when I received a letter from my mother. this senatorial question may result in the Inclosed in the letter was a photograph of a young lady, and the main feature of my a young lady, and the main feature of my mother's letter was that I should hurry home, as she had found an excellent wife for me, the original of the photograph. I wanted to go home badly enough, but that letter settled it. I didn't go. When I married I was going to suit myself. There ried I was going to suit myself. There wasn't going to be any matchmaking for me, even if the matchmaker was my er. So, instead of coming on here, I stop

ped in Boston.
"I wasn't in Boston a day before I engaged with one of the excursion agercies to go on a long trip. I made five trips in all, and in the meantime I didn't write home. My Boston address, however, was known at the last place where I had worked.
"Well, on the fifth trip I met a your with a party, ar

lady who was traveling with a party, and the upshot of the meeting was that when we arrived in California we were married had been married about a week when a big batch of mail arrived, having been forwarded to me across the continent by the agency. Among the lot were several letters from my mother. The first one I cpened went on to state that she had found another girl for me, whom she thought would make a better match than the other. would make a better match than the other. This giri, she said, was the sister of the first one she had selected. She also stated that she inclosed her photograph. The photograph was in a smaller envelope, and I hadn't looked into it when I opened the letter. My wife was leaning over my shoulder, and we were both laughing over the der, and we were both laughing over the letter. I picked up the other envelope and

most fell out of my chair, but she was just screaming with laughter.

"And here comes a bit of woman nature. When she recovered she told me that she knew who I was the first time she set eyes on me, and that was what made our acquaintanceship so easy. She said she recognized me from a photograph she had seen at my mother's house. She came to be one of the excursion party by the merest accident, having received an offer to attend a lady who was going to make the trip.

"As for my mother, she says I ain't a bit smart. She picked out a wife for me, and, notwithstanding my self-willed opposition to do my own choosing, she had her way.

drew out—a photograph of my wife. I al-most fell out of my chair, but she was just

to do my own choosing, she had her way.
"So there you have it; kismet or chance
I say kismet. I don't carry a rabbit's foot and wouldn't mind walking under a ladder, but I have some respect for fate just the

MEANEST OF GUMDROP PEDDLERS Plays a Trick on People in the Horrors of Sensickness.

Paris Correspondent London Telegraph.

A gentleman living in a metropolitan lecturers in the field. It is alleged that these talk politics and never a word of agricultural matters. It is also declared a man and a woman—whom he immediately suburb was strolling down one of its streets recognized as having been his fellow-passengers in a steamer crossing the channel alliance brethren against the democrats, about a week ago. His reminiscences were not of a particularly agreeable nature, for and they are at the present moment in cus-tody at the depot of the prefecture of police. The tale which he unfolded to the police

commissary was as follows: The steamer had hardly left the English port, en route to the shores of France, when he and about fifty other companions in misery were selzed with all the sympin misery were seized with all the symptoms of mal de mer. The only traveler who seemed exempt from suffering was the man who had been arrested. He paced the deck with the utmost complacency,now and then taking from a bonbon box a lozenge, which he swallowed with apparent satisfaction. The woman in whose company he was met in Paris, acted on the steamer as if she was a perfect stranger to him and she seemed, indeed, to be the greatest vic-tim of them all. So intense were her suffer-ings that the man walked up to her and offered her one of the lozenges, declaring that they were a sovereign remedy against seasickness. She took one, and in the course of a few minutes said that she was completely cured, and soon her fellow pas-sengers beheld her discussing with consider-able relish a plate of sandwiches, washed down by a bottle of stout.

One after the other they begged the pos-

were sold, the gentleman from the suburbs being the purchaser of one. But somehow the lozenges had no effect. whole party did not get to the end of their troubles until they were once more safely on terra firma. The suburban gentleman on terra firms. The suburban gentleman had the lozenges analyzed, and they were found to be ordinary jujubes. Chance had thrown the couple in his way, and he told the police commissary that he was quits sure that they had acted this comedy for the purpose of getting money out of their fellow passengers. The man and the woman both declared at first that the suburbane both declared at first that the suburban one must have mistaken them for another couple, but afterward they made a full con-fession. Oddly enough they had gone to the suburb to inspect a house which they had thought of buying with the proceeds of the sale of many boxes of jujube lozenges in numerous passages across the silver strea

From the London Telegraph.

Was the late Marshal von Moltke ever employed as a spy in France? A writer in M. Jules Simon's review, La Vie Contemporaine, says he was. In 1868, says the writer in question, Count von Moltke entered France in disguise, and inspected the frontier of the Rhine and the lines of Wis semburg. In particular, he made a study of the defenses of Forbach and Spicheren. There is always, according to the same au-thority, a regular espionage department connected with the German army. It is bureau, with a general at the head of it. It comprises three sections, at the head of each of which is a colonel. Each colonel has under him a certain number of officers of the general staff and clerks. The officers in this service are selected with the great-est care from among the most capable and distinguished men in the service. In 1882 the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, the brother-in-law of the Emperor William II. at that time a major, was employed in it. In 1870 many additions were made to the number of clerks, men who had lived in France and who knew the country well having

Why Chinese Feared a Railroad.

From Indian Engineering. Railroad making is beset with unforescen obstacles in China. A line is being made from the interior of Manchooria to the coast, and it was lately proposed to make sanction, consulted the geomancers, who declared that if the line were laid along the proposed track the vertebrae of the dragon that encircles the city would be broken by the nails of the sleepers. Such a contin-

a junction with Moukden, the chief town.
The engineers consulted the Tartar genyears ago the heat of the quarrel was between the populists and democrats. Marion Butler, the new president of the National Farmers' Alliance, is also the life and soul of the populist movement in this state, the editor of the chief populist organ and an aspirant for Ransom's seat in the Senate. One of the leading democratic organs, whose editor was attacked by Butler says: "The consulted the geomancers. Eventually line was traced some hundreds of ya